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The Carmel Pine Cone

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2 Copy, 5c

— Merry Christmas —

Saidee Van Brower Cleared In Audit By City Attorney

SUBMITTING a written report at an informal meeting of the city council late Tuesday afternoon, City Attorney W. L. Hudson lifted from the frail shoulders of City Clerk Saidee Van Brower the shadow of a $2600 shortage in the city's clerical records; proved that errors chargeable to her over a period of 10 years actually total only about $207.52; pointed out that errors in this amount in the assessment roles were not surprising in view of the fact that there had been no comprehensive audit all during that period, and finally, explained that the city clerk was not liable financially for any of this amount since all the errors occurred before 1932 and have been outlawed by time.

Hudson's careful analysis of the Shaff audit which has hung like Damocles sword over the head of the city clerk since early last summer found it "correct in every substantial respect", but incorrect in the legal interpretation which the auditor attempted to give his findings. The Shaff report assumed that where items were left off the assessment roll, the delinquent list, or both, penalties and interest were chargeable for the payments which the city did not receive due to errors. The city attorney in his report quotes legal precedents to indicate that this is not correct. With these items lopped off, the $2600 shortage shrinks considerably.

"My investigation indicates", says the Hudson report, "that the taxes on property omitted from the assessment rolls for the year 1926 to 1936 inclusive, total $207.52; that the taxes on property omitted from the delinquent lists for the years 1927 to 1936, inclusive, total $100.41; that for the years of 1926 to 1936, inclusive, taxes totalling $126.22 have been stamped "paid" in the assessment rolls but that the auditors were unable to find where they had ever reached the treasurer."

The sum of $100.41, omissions from the delinquent list, Hudson points out as the responsibility of the tax collector, not of the clerk. Though a strict legal interpretation makes the clerk also responsible for the correctness of the delinquent list, in accordance with supervisory duties imposed upon this office by the tax ordinance, Hudson points out that the clerk is dependent upon the cooperation she receives from the tax collector, and, he continues, "it is a matter of common knowledge that the fiscal matters of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea have been handled very informally in the past". More frequent audits would have called attention to these errors earlier.

Of the third sum, of $126.22, the attorney explained that there were about 16 cases where the assessment roll has been stamped "paid" but in which the auditors were unable to find any other record of payment. "It is my understanding", says the Hudson report, "that such errors would be promptly brought to light if the operations of the assessors' and tax collector's offices were properly coordinated."

Explaining why the city cannot recover penalties or interest in connection with these deficits, Mr. Hudson points out the legal paradox that "no right to recover the penalties or interest specified in a tax ordinance can arise unless the steps leading to the levy and collection of the tax have been carefully followed . . . " This being true, the city at no time had the right to collect penalties from Miss Van Brower as a result of her failure to list property on the assessment roll.

"The total of $434.15," Hudson continues, "is considerably less than the amount shown by the audit to have been lost to the city as a result of errors and omissions. This is true principally because it was necessary to omit penalties and interest and partly because my examination of the city's records indicate that some of the errors listed were not chargeable to Miss Van Brower but resulted from a generally lax system of bookkeeping. This report does not take into consideration errors resulting from collections being credited to the wrong fund, errors in collection, or assessments overpaid. In passing it might be well to note that assessments overpaid and duplicate payments total $142.35, which sum partly makes up the losses due to other errors."

Since the law requires that such errors must be proved to be the result of "wilful failure or neglect" in order for the city to recover, in other

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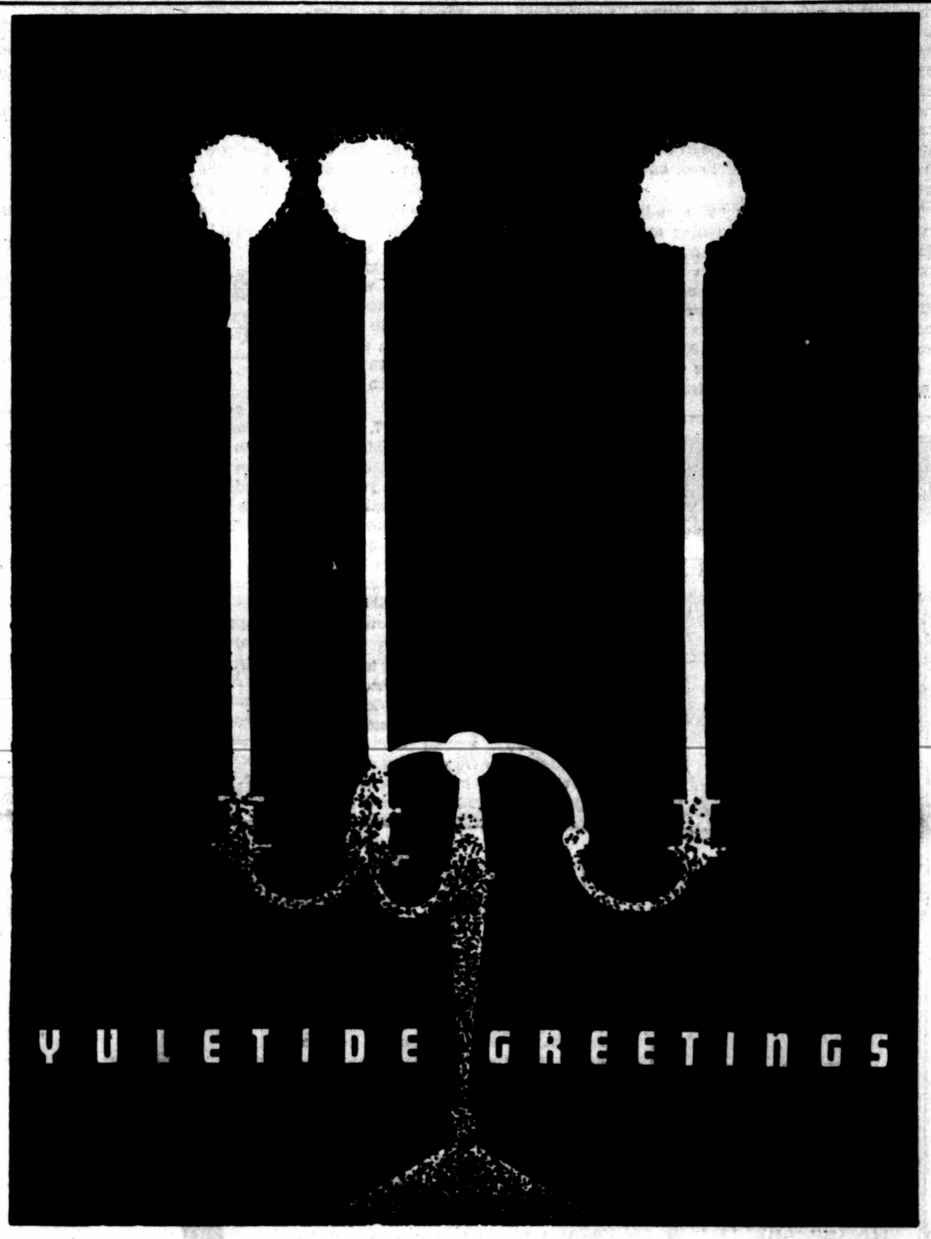
— Around Trees —

Carmelites Asked To Join Songfest

At 7:30 this evening all Carmelites who would like to express their Christmas spirit by lifting up their voices in song are asked to assemble around the foot of the lighted Christmas tree nearest the foot of Ocean avenue hill. As in years past, a community sing of Christmas carols will be held, arrangements having been made by Chairman Corum Jackson of the parks and playgrounds commission.

Mr. Jackson has asked Edward C. Hopkins to lead the singing, because of the fact that Mr. Hopkins has recently organized a group he calls the Cathedral Singers, and they have been rehearsing Christmas carols. A number of Carmel's best singers are among these choristers. But they are not going to do all the work. They will merely lead the pitch and tempo, so that the other Carmelites, individualists always, will not be singing on several different keys, or even several different carols at once. The words to the songs will be distributed on mimeographed sheets. The four Stewarts, father and sons, who play the heralding trumpets for the Bach Festival, will provide the instrumental accompaniment for the carols.



'Make-Believe' Matinee Filmarte Today

PLAYING this afternoon at the Filmarte theater is a special matinee performance of "Make-Believe", the A. A. Milne Christmas play which is the first offering of the new Carmel Players. The play opened last night, too late for review in this issue, and will be presented tomorrow evening for the last time. The evening show is at 8 o'clock; this afternoon's matinee at 2.

This is a play which children will enjoy just as much as grown people will. It is imaginative, it is funny; there are songs and dances as well as speaking parts. About 20 children have parts in the play. The day-before-Christmas matinee was arranged so that children could attend, and also that children could be parked and pleasantly entertained while their mothers complete their Christmas preparations at home.

Charles McCarthy has had the big job of riding herd on a cast of 50 players, children and adults; fitting the whole mosaic of separate scenes into a production. After dress rehearsal Tuesday evening he relaxed, tired but happy, confident that the show would move with a good pace and smooth performances all along the line.

The director has had exceptionally fine help in the technical end of the production, where miracles have been achieved at small expense. It is rumored that Eleanor Irwin and her costume committee have managed to provide elaborate costumes for everybody at a total cost of about $12. She has received valuable help from Jacqueline Smith, Dorothy Comingor, Marie Stockton, Cynthia Richardson and Leone Doolittle.

The sets designed by Franklin Dixon well express the play's mood of fantasy, and Kay Knudsen's lighting effects bring out their beauty to the utmost. Col. C. G. Lawrence was in charge of construction, assisted by Dixon, Margaret Lang, Marion Howes, Dorothy Seely-Smith, Virginia Evans and Alta Marts.

As stage manager Mollie Darling has had to look after all the details and she has been a valuable and efficient helper to the director. Sally Fry is in charge of properties.

The music in the play has been rehearsed by Borghild Janson and Fenton Foster, and accompanied at the piano by Michel Maskiewitz. The dances were staged by Ruth Austin. In this part of the production are included such numbers as the song and dance of By Ford, the pirate chief, and his villainous crew; the song and dance of a cassowary, a curate and a cannibal; a very dramatic scene in which Tua-Heeta and her dusky maidens effectively illustrate the charms of being cast away on a desert island. Roe Marie Arlen plays Tua-Heeta, and in the dance scene with her are Betty Rae Sutton, Maxine Laney, Babette De Moe and Ruth Austin. Then there is the scene of the carol singers in the third act, and a great deal of jollification in the final scene at Santa Claus' court; the guests dancing a graceful mazurka, and joining in

(Continued on page 2)

P. O. Package Depot Is Open This Evening

The Dolores street substation of the post office will be open this evening until 9 o'clock for distribution of ordinary and insured parcel post, according to F. J. Myiar, acting assistant postmaster. There will be no parcel service tomorrow or Sunday. Only special delivery mail and perishables will be delivered over Saturday and Sunday.

Clears Saidee Van Brower

* * * * *

City Attorney Finds Errors Not Serious

(Continued from page 1)

words that the responsible officer "did it on purpose" and since no city ordinance specifically imposes upon the city clerk, as assessor, any particular degree of care relative to those duties referred to as "supervisory", the city has no case upon which to base a claim for recovery for any or all of the total sum of $434.15; and anyway, this is beside the point, the city attorney continues, since most of the errors occurred in 1926 and 1927, none of them since 1932, and all have been outlawed by time.

The report continues: "The audit points out that the Carpenter and Ocean street assessment and the second sewer assessment on Lot 1, 3, 5, and 7, in Block 63, asessed to Miss Saidee Van Brower, were omitted from the assessment rolls for the years 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936, but that these assessments were subsequently paid, and concludes that penalties should also be collected from Miss Van Brower and turned over to the city treasurer. I can find no legal basis for this conclusion . . . If Miss Van Brower's error was unintentional, she stands in no different position than any other taxpayer. If the error was intentional, enforced collection of the penalties would not be the proper procedure, but rather steps should be taken to remove her from office for misconduct. After considering all the circumstances surrounding the omission of this property from the assessment roll and the fact that Miss Van Brower has other property which has always been properly assessed, and that all the assessments on lots 1, 3, 4 and 7, in Block 63, with the exception of those enumerated above, have always been paid, I do not believe that anyone could in all fairness conclude that Miss Van Brower omitted the assessment with the intent to defraud the city.

"Assessments on Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, in Block 64, assessed to Miss Van Brower's niece were omitted from the delinquent list for the year 1934 and from the assessment roll for the year 1935. These assessments were subsequently paid to the city, and it is my opinion that no penalties are recoverable for the reasons set forth in discussing a similar question in connection with Lots 1, 3, 5 and 7, in Block 63".

The report then proceeds to review the case of the much-mooted "Leah Sebastian property", which was dropped from the assessment roll, marked "city owned" although a deed had never been executed to the city when the property because delinquent in 1931. Mr. Hudson agrees categorically with what Miss Van Brower has always claimed; that she was acting in good faith in dropping the property from the assessment roll and the delinquent list, in the supposition that Marshal Gus Englund had executed the deed, as he noted the property in his records as "city owned."

"Although Miss Van Brower was guilty of a technical error", says Hudson, "it is only fair to her to point out that the fact that the property was dropped from the assessment rolls did not cost the city a penny, and I do not see how these facts could properly be made the basis of a claim against her."

After concluding that practically all loss would have been eliminated had the city's books been regularly audited, Mr. Hudson continues: "The audit has demonstrated the advisability of coordinating activities of the various municipal departments so as to eliminate such errors and omissions as are herein discussed."

Oh! Oh! Just Look at the Company The Pine Cone's In Now

Says the San Francisco News-Letter and Wasp of the new San Francisco magazine, The Coast: "The editors say that The Coast isnt' a combination of Town and Country, The Atlantic Monthly and Saturday Night. They're right. The first issue is more like a combination of The Carmel Pine Cone, the New Yorker and Saturday Night. That is, it has the Art Complex of The Pine Cone, much of the precious style of the NYker, and the classy-consciousness of Boddy's book."

The very idea of The Coast imitating The Pine Cone!

Matinee Today at Filmarte Theater

(Continued from page 1)

the chorus after Milt Latham sings his solo as Santa Claus.

Santa Claus' court redounds in ushers, pages, footmen and other hired help, a few of whom are Virginia Grogan, Leona Ramsey, Don Reichert, James Reichert and Howard Smith. Other children in the play are: Charlotte Townsend, Elise Beaton, Carol Canoles, Gloria Hellam, Eleanor Johnston, Laura Lee Koepp, John Elizalde, Tony Van Riper, Shim Kuster, Emil Passailaigue, Mary Jean Elliott, Howard Levinson, Oliver Bassett and Suzanne Watson.

Among the older actors are: Bill Shepard, Scott Douglass, Eva Mayer, Robert McMenamin, Ted Leidig, John Eaton, Eugene Watson, Mollie Darling, Myrtle Stoddard, Byington Ford, Robert Meltzer, David Lindsey, Ross C. Miller, Thelma B. Miller, Miles Bain, Andrew Sessink, Anne Jones, Ann Sapero, Noel Sullivan, John Campbell, Frances Parke, Mark Sharer, Milton Latham, Frank Work, Laura Applegarth, Del Page and Mitzi Eaton.

OUR SINCERE
BEST WISHES
for your
HAPPINESS

VILLAGE FIVE AND TEN

WE WISH WE MIGHT EXPRESS OUR GREETING IN A BRAND NEW WAY

But we find nothing says just exactly what we are feeling as well as the old, old phrase . . .

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

DOLORES BAKERY
Dolores Street Telephone 650

GOOD FOOD
You're Sure To Like It . . .
Everybody does, because day in and day out, the quality is always "TOPS" . .

We Are Serving
Breakfast - 25c
Luncheon - 35c
Dinner 50c - 60c

Here You Can Afford to "Eat Out" Regularly

New Stock of
Christmas Candies

CURTIS' Restaurant and Candy
Ocean Avenue

Our Best Wishes

It is with more than an ordinary degree of pleasure that we send our Christmas and New Year greetings. May the coming year bring you happiness.

CARMEL INVESTMENT CO.
BARNET J. SEGAL
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

HERE'S TO YOU
for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Whitney's

Ocean Avenue Phone 204

Many Parties for Hotel Del Monte

New Year's Eve at Hotel Del Monte promises to be especially gay this year, with scores of parties being planned for the Monterey Peninsula resort.

For that week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Magee will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ford and Mrs. Robert Hays Smith as their house guests in their Pebble Beach home.

At Del Monte Lodge will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Postley, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lapham and Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Boocock.

With Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse at Pebble Beach will be Mr. and Mrs. William Leib, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blyth and the Edmunds Lymans.

Mrs. Eugenia Dougherty returned Monday from a ten-day trip to Chicago.

FOREST LODGE
Serving
CHRISTMAS DINNER
at
6:30 p. m.
for Reservations
Telephone
580

From Our House to Yours . . .

We extend our sincerest greetings and our heartiest wishes for the merriest of Christmas seasons to the many who have given their friendship to us.

We wish we could express our gratitude to these friends. They have made Carmel a "Happy Home" for us and because of them our Christmas will be the

Merriest Ever

Believe in our sincerity when we say
THANK YOU
and a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Mr. and Mrs. DePackh
The Woodcraft Shop

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Dec. 26, on the subject "Christian Science".

The Golden Text will be: "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without money and without price" (Isa. 55: 1). Bible selections will include the following passage from John 7: 15-17: "And the Jews marvelled, saying, How knoweth this man letters, having never learned? Jesus answered them, and said, My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me. If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Divine Science is absolute, and permits no halfway position in learning its Principle and rule — establishing it by demonstration" p. 2(74).

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. FRANK HEFLING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefling are the parents of a baby daughter, Jill, born last Sunday morning, Dec. 19, at Peninsula Community Hospital. This is the Heflings second child, the eldest being eight-year-old Tommy. The newcomer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hefling.

DR. BIRD HERE THIS WEEK

Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird came up from Los Angeles Saturday and have been in their Carmel Point home this week. They are spending Christmas with friends in Hopland but will return here for New Year's.

MRS. CLAMPETT IN N. Y.

Mrs. F. W. Clampett is in New York, spending Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Louise Dexter. Mrs. Dexter, who frequently visits here, may return to spend the rest of the winter with Mrs. Clampett.

AT JAMES HOME

Mrs. D. F. Boone arrived from Kansas City yesterday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan James of the Highlands.

DIAMONDS STOLEN

Floyd Mangrum reported to the police Tuesday the loss of two diamonds valued at $110 last week-end. He suspects two Mexicans who had been in his store.

O'CONNERS VISITING HERE

Larry O'Conner and his wife, Barrett Willoughby, both writers, will be guests of Don Blanding and the Alfred Lathrop Balls during the holiday week.

Merry Christmas
1937 1937
Anderson Dougherty Hargis Co.
Plumbing - Heating
Sheet Metal
San Carlos and Fifth

Carmel Youths Form Stamp Club

As rumor has it, one day about three weeks ago, Edward Gargiulo, Max Hagemeyer and Bill Frolli got together and decided what Carmel needs is a good stamp club among its younger citizens. They talked it over with Colden Whitman, Orville Jones, Alan Thoburn, and Dick Williams, who thought a stamp club was a good idea too, so they formed such an organization, designed primarily for boys of high school age.

These young philatelists, who have been collecting for several years, have placed deposit boxes in the Carmel drug store, Staniford's drug store, and Thoburn's real estate office into which Carmel residents are asked to drop their foreign or unusual U. S. stamps instead of throwing them away.

ELLIS HOME ENTERED

Entering by way of an unlocked garage door and then through a trap door, a thief visited the home of Henry A. Ellis, at San Antonio and Eleventh streets, Wednesday evening, and obtained $4 in change from a small bank. Several chests of drawers were ramsacked, but no other valuables were taken.

GOES TO SAN JOSE

Mrs. Rex Flaherty went to San Jose this week. Mr. Flaherty will join her there, for Christmas with her relatives.

WILL TEVIS, JR., IS MARRIED HERE

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, near Carmel Mission, his brother, Will Tevis, Jr., and Wren Haddon, both of Burlingame, were married at noon yesterday. Rev. Homer S. Bodley performed the ceremony, in the presence only of relatives and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tevis will reside in Burlingame. Will Tevis is the polo-playing brother in the Tevis family which has made its mark on the social and financial life of San Francisco for three generations.

The Christmas Gift Ideal

A home bought and presented to the whole family, is, of course, the most perfect gift of all; giving spiritual, mental and physical comfort to all in its peace and protection.

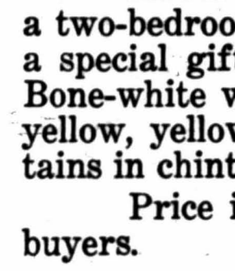
In our special Christmas offering, is a two-bedroom house; the kitchen alone is a special gift through its unusual charm. Bone-white walls, heavy inlaid linoleum in yellow, yellow ceiling, and green-blue curtains in chintz.

Price is $3,150. Terms to the right buyers.

Elizabeth McClung White
Telephone 171 Realtor

Last Minute Gift Items

Accessories Department



Women's scarfs—every kind imaginable in silks, wools, rayons, metallics and. knits Squares, tubulars and triangles.
50c to 1.95

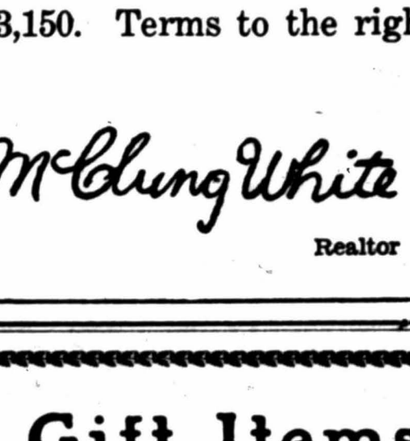
Wooly mittens in a wide variety of multicolored styles as well as solid colors . . .
69c to 1.39

— Also all the newest gloves in Capeskin, suede, pigskin and novelty fabrics . . .
1.00 to 6.00

Handkerchiefs are always welcome. Our handkerchief booth can furnish you with almost any kind you desire. Boxed handkerchiefs 25c to 1.00 a box. Single handkerchiefs . . . .
5c to 1.95

Toiletries Department

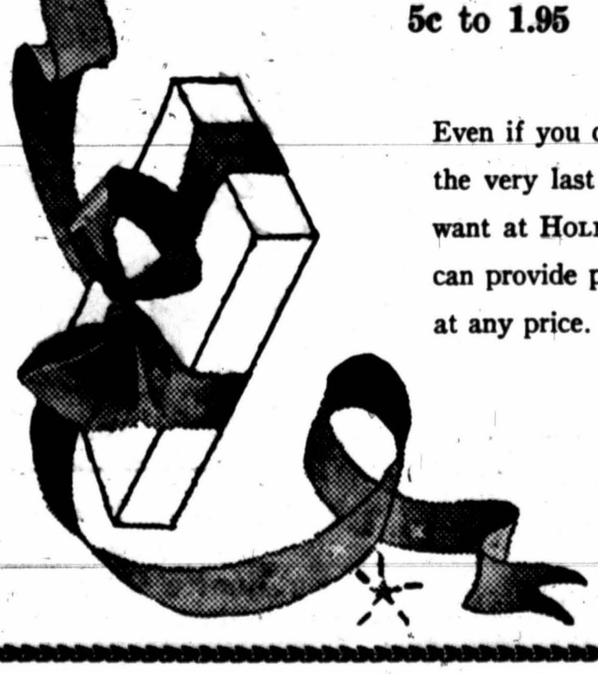
The Perfection Cutex Set
THE PERFECT GIFT
For a Fastidious Lady



A complete set to keep her nails lovely. Comes in attractive red, blue or black bakelite box,
89c
Other Cutex Sets,
49c to 3.19

Notions Department

Hosiery boxes keep stockings neat in the drawer and make them last longer . . .
59c to 1.75



Even if you did put off some of your buying until the very last minute, you will find just what you want at Holman's. Our Main Floor departments can provide presents to suit everyone on your list, at any price.

Holman's
Department Store

New Dress for City Hall

Paint Job Promised as Christmas Present

REDECORATION of the city hall was expected to begin this week, according to Councilwoman Clara L. Kellogg, most artistic member of the city council; Paul C. Prince, representative of the landlords, Carmel Development company; and Hugh W. Comstock, the contractor who is going to do the work. That is, they all hoped it was going to start this week, though none of them was guaranteeing anything. If not this week, then next week, or right after the holidays.

The walls of the council chamber are to be tinted a warm cream, thereby obliterating the crust deposited by the smoke arising from many council meetings; tobacco smoke, that is. The many verbal battles staged in the council room seem to have left no tangible scars. Time and hard wear have, however, somewhat marred the rooms' pristine freshness. The woodwork, which is stained dark at present, will be lighted to a greenish gray.

A door will be cut through from the city clerk's office to the building inspector's office, and the entire space will be given over to City Clerk Saidee Van Brower and her records. Building Inspector B. W. Adams will be moved one door down the hall to the judge's room, now unused as City Judge George Ross hears police court cases in his own private office in La Giralda building.

Later "something" will also be done to make the entrance hall safer and more impressive, but neither Miss Kellogg, Mr. Prince nor Mr. Comstock has yet decided just what will be done.

BICYCLE IS STOLEN

Unless his bicycle is regained, George Gossler will probably be forced to apply to Santa for a new one on Christmas, as his was stolen Saturday morning at the tennis court where he left it for a short time. It is a red "Crusader" with red balloon tires and is almost new.

Red Cross Will Aid Santa Claus

Two hundred Red Cross Christmas bags of candy and nuts will be distributed on Christmas day to Carmel children by Carmel chapter. This will be supplemented with a number of grocery orders to needy families.

Special boxes will also be prepared with fruit, canned goods and toys. Forest Hills school made a contribution of toys which were arranged by the pupils under Mrs. Grigsby. The Girls League of Monterey Union High School under the direction of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, dean, delivered a dozen cartons of canned goods to the chapter on Saturday and these will be included in the distribution to aid in making a Merry Christmas for those who might not be remembered. A number of citizens have asked for the names of some needy family upon whom they can bestow gifts and bring Christmas cheer.

La Collecta Club Holds Yule Party

La Collecta club held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Clara Louise Beller on Lincoln near Eighth on Dec. 15. There were 26 people present, including four guests, who were: Mrs. Hulda Rosenquist, Mrs. Hazel Moreing, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong and Miss Agnes Williston.

The program consisted of Christmas stories read by Mrs. Wililam Chappell and Mrs. Rosenquist. A medley of Christmas carols was played by Mrs. Vive Harber, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. John Albee at the piano. Christmas poems were read by Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mrs. C. F. Haskell and Mrs. G. C. Ricketson. Betty Bodley and Louise Harber sang "Away in a Manger."

After the refreshments were enjoyed gifts from the tree were distributed to each one persent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva French in Hatton Fields on Jan. 5.

Children Invited to Carmel Christmas Party

All Carmel children are invited to the Christmas party to be given by Carmel Business association and Carmel theater, at the theater tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. There will be free movies and a gift of candy and an orange to each child attending. The children will be asked to sing a Christmas carol or two and then Santa Claus will distribute the presents.

JUST FALSE ALARM

An excited individual phoned the police station last week and informed the guardians of the law that she had seen two suspicious-looking men leaving the Kneass residence. Investigation revealed that Bill Kneass and a friend were the invaders, Kneass having transported some of his own belongings from his house.

Miss Mary Camp has returned after two months' visit with relatives in Honolulu. She is dietician at Peninsula Community Hospital.

— from —

JEWELL'S FLOWER SHOP

We will be open Christmas Eve and until noon Christmas Day.

"FLOWERS for CHRISTMAS"

Delivery Service Christmas Day

Dolores Street

"49ers" REPEATED!

NEW YEAR'S EVE——at 8:30
SAT., JAN. 1, and SUN., JAN. 2

First Theater in California, Monterey

DIRECTED BY LLOYD WEER
PLAYED BY TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST
PRODUCED BY DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT
Tickets 1.00, 1.10——————at Staniford's Drug Store

MAY WE THANK OUR MANY FRIENDS AND WISH THEM A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

!

M. J. MURPHY, Inc.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME

Monte Verde at Ninth Phones 88 - 154

Best Wishes for Your Happiness
— from —
La Bonita Barber Shop
Dolores Street Carmel

Our Christmas carol has a lilt to it this year — a swing and a cadence that's bright and gay—with tunes and words typical of our times—but, all in all, in nothing different than the words and thoughts offered at the very first Christmas. It's simply this—

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU!

MARIE McFARLAND BEAUTY STUDIO

Holman's

Week-End VALUES!

CRISCO, 3-lb. pail ..... 52¢

CANE SUGAR, 10-lb. cloth sack ..... 52¢
C. & H. or Sea Island

CHEESE, Fancy Tillamook, lb. ..... 26¢

FLOUR, Pillsbury's Best, 9.8 lb. sack ..... 43¢
24½-lb. sack ... $1.00; 49-lb. sack ... $1.95

BUTTER, 1st. qual. Dairy Maid, cubes, lb. ..... 42¢
1st qual. Golden State, solid pack, lb. ..... 40¢

EGGS, Fresh Locals, large extras, doz. ..... 38¢
Fresh Locals, medium extras, doz. ..... 32¢

SOAP, Peet's Granulated, lge. pkg. ..... 26¢

WHEAT CEREAL, Ralston's, pkg. ..... 21¢

RALSTON'S, Shredded, pkg. ..... 11¢

MILK, All Brands, tall tins, 3 for ..... 20¢
Small tins, 3 for ..... 10¢

CHRISTMAS HAMS, Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, lb. ..... 30¢

BACON, Rath's Black Hawk, lb. ..... 38¢

PLUM PUDDING, Heinz; 1 lb. 35¢; 2 lbs. 65¢

ASSORTED NUTS, Fancy, lb. ..... 25¢

MINCE MEAT, Crosse & Blackwell's, in bulk, lb. ..... 20¢

RAISINS, Layer, 15-oz. carton ..... 15¢

VEGETABLES

BUNCH VEGETABLES, 2 bunches ..... 5¢
Including Lettuce
CELERY, Large Utah Variety, per head ..... 8¢
CAULIFLOWER, large, white, per head ..... 6¢
APPLES, Fancy Pippin, 9 lbs. ..... 25¢
CRANBERRIES, Cape Cod, 2 lbs. ..... 35¢
ORANGES, good size sweet Navel, 3 doz. 39¢

Subscribe Now; Price Goes to $2.50 After Jan. 1

GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

David Prince

(formerly La Playa Hotel)

Invites You to Stay in San Francisco at

HOTEL COMMODORE

Sutter at Jones

All Rooms with Bath and Shower

$2.00 to $3.00

◆

Coffee Shop

Garage Facilities

◆

DAVID PRINCE

MANAGING OWNER

WHERE TO STAY . . . .

CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th

Rates $10 a week and up

Phone 691

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single $3 up; double $4 up

H. C. OVERIN, Manager

PINE INN

Phone 600

Rates:

European: Single - - $3 to $5
Double - - $3.50 to $6

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Readers' Reaction

Editor, The Pine Cone:

Still under the spell of the Nativity Play at Sunset school which I attended a few hours ago, I am impelled (though many pressing Christmas preparations claim my time) to write this word and ask your kind cooperation in making place for it in your columns.

Not to express my warmest congratulations to the children who participated, nor record my acknowledgment of those who organized and directed the production, would leave me with a sense of omission that I can ill reconcile with the gratitude I feel for the privilege of having been in the audience.

Every detail of today's performance appealed to me as an achievement: the music, the lighting, the costumes, the pantomime, the tableau. And all were welded together with such a spirit of reverence and tenderness that one left the auditorium convinced anew that the belief in peace and good-will which has played no small part in man's evolution during the last 2000 years (at least as far as the Occident is concerned) is still a reality in our consciousness; apparent forgetfulness and obvious compromise notwithstanding.

It is saddening to think that there are children today (in the Soviet Union for instance) who have never heard the story of the Bethlehem shepherds or the wise men who followed the light of a star, and are instead taught to glorify some abtract standard of athletic excellence or celebrate the progress and accomplishment of mechanical devices that will, it is stated, save the world. Nazi Germany, too, fearful of the inevitable internationalization of the Christmas message (as well as the Hebraic implications attached thereto) would put before its youngsters images of none but Teutonic deities; gods of warfare whose protection is reserved for people of their own race.

How long these myths and symbols will nourish the human heart remains to be seen. Of their contribution to struggling man or the influence they will exercise on his conduct, historians of the future must judge. But for all of us in this country (the assured, if relative, freedom of which we can best appraise by a comparison with the plight of our neighbors) the Christmas season should be essentially, at least so it seem to me, a time for recalling our blessings. We might also with profit, especially those of us who have had the good fortune to see the children of the community recreate for our contemplation a drama wherein Infinitude and helplessness become one, ask ourselves what part a closed mind and an intolerant heart can have in this universe of wonder and paradox and mystery . . .

It was with these thoughts (and I must not forget to mention the enhancement of the charming and imaginative art exhibit that engaged my attention in the entrance hall of the auditorium) that I drove away from Sunset school. Why people who do not reside in Carmel hear more of the Bach Festival than of the Nativity play, I am at loss to understand! In my remembrance it will always occupy a place which even Oberammergau never claimed.

NOEL SULLIVAN.

From the Pine Cone Old Files

Letters written to Santa Claus—Ten years ago:

Hon. Santa Claus:

Please send Carmel more Governor's receptions, more official ambasadors and ministers plenipotentiary.

Plenty enough.
The Hon. Mayor.

* * *

Dere Santa Clause, ye Beneficent Being:

Know ye that thys is Christmasse. I would considere it a most honourable pleasure to receive an outline mappe of the world with plentious whimsicall figures, & Chartes & compasses. Guidde ye sled north by northweste.

JO MORA.

* * *

Dear San-te:

Oh, Sante dear, bring me lots of horns, big tooting horns . . and two drums . . and a bugle . . and a harp . . and lots of cannon crackers. And when I grow to be a big boy I want a saxophone. And when I am a big man I'm going to work in a boiler factory.

DAVIE ALBERTO.

* * *

Hel'lo Santa:

I'm Frank. And my last name's Sheridan. And I can spell it too—S-H-E-R-I-D-A-N. Mommy says I'm shy but I think you'll understand when I ask you for a little theatre all my own, and please, Santa, don't forget the beauty chorus.

FRANK SHERIDAN.

* * *

Dear Saint Nicholas:

My piano is saying such queer things to me. Please send me a book of old-fashioned heart songs, like "Hearts and Flowers" and "Simple Confession."

DENE DENNEY.

* * *

Ten Years Ago—December

Paul Mays has done the over-mantel mural that will be placed in the new Dick Masten home in the Highlands.

* * *

Another effort to get away into the open country and into the sunshine of the upper valley is seen in the recent purchase by Charles King Van Riper of 1006 acres of land on the Laurelles road, 14 miles from here.

* * *

George and Katherine Seideneck, Carmel artists entertained a group of friends at a cozy studio party on Saturday night.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Lee from Hollywood is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Guy O. Koepp for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bechdolt are spending this week in San Francisco on a shopping tour.

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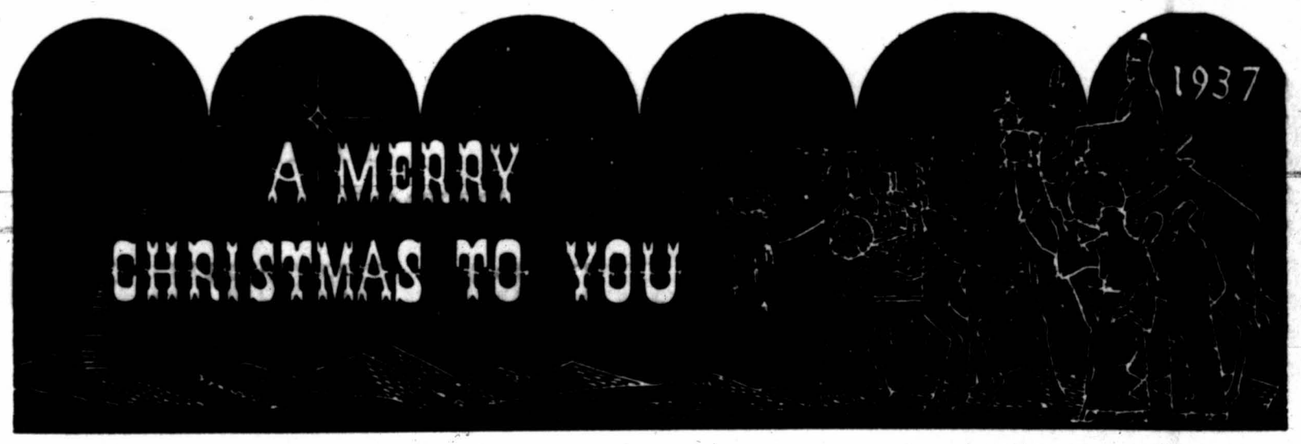

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of this bank wish at this time to extend to its many clients and the entire community their appreciation of the loyal co-operation evidenced during the year, now closing.

This loyalty has again enabled us to serve you and our village to the best of our ability and we desire once more to thank you and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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"Yankee Bookseller" Reviewed

By ROBERT S. VANCE

IN THE foreword to his book, "Yankee Bookseller", Charles Goodspeed apologizes for his deficiencies as a writer then proceeds to turn out a very smooth piece of work.

Books by and about the men who sell them are not new; both fiction and non-fiction have been pretty thoroughly covered, but this is at once livelier and less trivial than most. For example, it is highly informative; as a supplementary textbook alone it would be of value to a collector, giving rich bits of data on first editions, rare items and such, and how they came by their present values. The chapter marked "Caveat Emptor" is of especial interest, dealing with the renegades in the business—the forgers and out-and-out book thieves. The author cites many instances of the methods employed by thieves and forgers, giving a few case histories. No doubt these fellows provided Mr. Goodspeed with a great many headaches, but he writes of them good humoredly and makes them appear not wholly despicable creatures.

Mr. Goodspeed entered the bookselling business in Boston following a commercial career, for much the same reason that a man will leave a good position to prospect for gold. The lure and fascination of fine books plus the ever-present possibility of stumbling upon some rare treasure led Mr. Goodspeed to invest his savings in a book shop. It must have proved the right move because he has been in the business for nearly 40 years, enjoying a close association with books and the men and women who buy them. He bemoans the fact that he had no formal cultural education (he left school at 14) but his book indicates that such an association has given him a richness of experience denied to many so "educated".

He speaks in one chapter of the "Great, Near Great and Others", people who came to him for books and advice and who left a vast fund of personalities to be recorded in Yankee Bookseller.

Altogether the book is one that can be read either for information or for enjoyment and will appeal to those who like to browse in book shops.

Surprise Planned for Celebration

Great interest is being displayed concerning the mystery entertainment which Manager David Eldridge has promised to produce at the New Year's dinner dance at Mission Ranch Club on New Year's Eve. Mr. Eldridge insists that his plans remain a dark secret, but he does reveal that his surprise will be worth finding out about.

This gala affair at the Mission Ranch club house will be a fitting climax to the holiday festivities. Gay and different decorations will form the background for the merry-makers, and an eight-piece orchestra will furnish subtle swing music.

Features of the evening will be ballroom specialities by John and Mitzi Eaton, several tap dancing numbers, the observance of the old Yuletide custom of carrying in a blazing pudding, and the promised mystery entertainment.

Mission Ranch club will be thrown open to the public for the occasion, and Manager Eldridge would appreciate advance reservations by those who expect to attend the affair, as he might not be able to accommodate them if they do not do so.

PLAYERS' LIBRARY GROWS

A good start has been made toward the Carmel Players dramatic library by Louise Parke's gift of a number of books this week.

Newton Goodrich Spots Prowler at Automobile Door

Hearing his dog bark, Wednesday evening, Newton Goodrich of San Antonio street and Eleventh avenue, looked out his doorway and saw the lights of his car on and a man running away from the car. He tried to stop the man, but failing to do so, called the police, who are investigating the case.

Japanese Made Goods Removed from Stock

A delegation of Chinese from Monterey and San Francisco waited upon K. K. Lew, proprietor of the Chinese gift shop on Dolores street Tuesday afternoon, repeating a request which had been conveyed to Lew the day before that he remove all Japanese merchandise from his stock. The Japanese stock, consisting of comparatively few articles, was amicably removed by Lew, and he announced Wednesday that every article now in his stock is Chinese made.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

The intersection at Carmelo and Ninth streets was the scene Thursday, of a collision between cars driven by Elsie K. Werner and James F. Hancock. The rear fender and wheel of the Hancock car were damaged.

Prize Paintings Awarded

Art Association Presents Seven Pictures

ASSOCIATE members of Carmel Art Association met at the art gallery on Dolores Tuesday afternoon for the drawing of prize pictures, in which they were entitled to participate by virtue of having paid membership dues during the current building fund campaign. The seven winners were Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Carl S. Rohr, J. A Bardin, C. L. Berkey, Paul Flanders, William E. Kleinsorge and J. L. Cockburn.

Numbers were drawn in this order by Major Albert Gerringer, because he was the only person present who hadn't bought a ticket. They were all sold before he got around to it. The first person on the list will have first choice of the prize art works; an oil painting by John O'Shea, Paul Dougherty or William Ritschel, one of three etchings by Armin Hansen or one of three etchings by Paul Whitman. The second person on the list will then have first choice of the six remaining pictures, and so on down the list until the last person gets what's left. The choices are to be made within three days.

The meeting and drawings were conducted by Major Ralph A. Coote, Frederic Burt and John O'Shea. The novel campaign, made possible by the artists' donations of their works, has swelled the building fund by a goodly amount. This will make possible the addition of a wing to the gallery, as a working studio for younger artists, and extra display space.

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Christmas Eve Shoppers!

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Holiday Greetings

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Also at This Time We Are Happy to Renew Our Pledge of Continued Service

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May it be
the very happiest
of
Holiday Seasons.
Betty Jean Newell
Corner
Dolores and Eighth
CARMEL

Christmas In Carmel Churches .....Special Services

CARMEL churches have planned special services and various other methods of observing the Christmas season. The period of prayer and praise begins today and will continue through Christmas Day and Sunday.

At Mission San Carlos Borromeo, more familiarly known as Carmel Mission, where Rev. Michael D. O'Connell is pastor, confession will be heard this afternoon from 2 o'clock to 6, and again from 7:30 to 10. Tomorrow morning low mass will be recited at 6 o'clock, followed by solemn high mass at 8 o'clock. A vested choir of the boys of the parish will sing the mass. There will again be solemn high mass at 11 o'clock, with a selected choir of men under the direction of Noel Sullivan. The mass is by Biggs and is sung

in honor of Father Serra. During the solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament the "Tantum Ergo" by Rossi will be rendered.

Before the 8 o'clock mass the Los Passados, a ceremony blessing the congregation with the Infant Jesus will take place. This is the first time this religious rite has been performed since the days of the Padres. A crib made out of wood from the old mission buildings will be on display all through the Christmas season.

A special feature of the Christmas Eve service for the children of All Saints church this afternoon will be telling of a Christmas story by Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter. This program around the Christmas tree will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A midnight candlelight service of Holy Communion will be held at All Saints at 11 o'clock tonight. There will be carol singing and the choir will present the anthem, "Sing, O Heavens", by Berthold Tours. The rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, will preside at Holy Communion tomorrow, Christmas Day, at 10:30 in the morning. There will also be special Christmas services on Sunday, beginning with Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the morning, church school at 9:30, the morning prayer and the pastor's Christmas message at 11 o'clock. The entire vested choir will present the music at this service.

The young people of Community church will present a Christmas dawn candlelighting service at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning in the church sanctuary. There will be Scripture readings appropriate to Christmas morning and Christmas carols augmented by selected modern Christmas verse and vocal solos, all presented by the young people themselves.

Preceding the hour of worship for two hours the young people will go caroling in traditional fashion. All who care to join them and know the old carols are asked to meet at the church at 4 o'clock in the morning. Some of those participating in this early morning tour and worship are: Fordre Fraties, Hazel Mylar, Rose Funchess, Ernestine De Ford, Irving Parker, Charles Gansel, Rhys and Fred Smith and Richard Flemming. The project is in charge of the pastor, Rev. Homer S. Bodley, and Mrs. E. F. Smith.

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Those items of family news—the uplook in your prospects, the children's report cards, the illness that has been conquered—are of greater interest to someone dear to you than the biggest headlines. Tell them with your own lips! "Long Distance" brings folks close. Who would be made happy by a telephone call from you?

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Many Try Luck at Keno Party

The results of another keno party at Mission Ranch Club last week will fill the larders of fortunate winners for days to come. Tom Hooper, Mrs. Thomas Mulvin, and E. H. Ewig took home turkeys, and John Castagna, Edgar Leslie, Mrs. Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Millard A. Klein become proud possessors of chickens. A score of others won groceries and canned goods, including bacon, sugar, coffee, hams, and plum puddings.

Among those glimpsed playing keno furiously were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt, Mrs. Betty Carr, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ewig, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Mulvin, Mrs. Sadie Latham, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. Anne McAlpine, Mrs. George Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Clark, Mrs. Carl Van Zant, John Castagna, Edgar Leslie and Tom Hooper.

CARMEL RESIDENTS WED

Marriage licenses were issued this week to Robert Melvin Ralph, age 46, native of California, and Martha Alice Woodford, age 31, native of Nebraska, both residents of Carmel; and to Richard Clayton Buttler, age 21, resident of Pacific Grove, native of Texas, and Dorothea Mildred Beckett, age 22, resident of Carmel, native of Colorado.

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L. S. Slevin

BURGLARY JOB FAILS

From all indications Friday morning, the lock on the entrance to the American Legion hall had been tampered with the previous night. Although the lock had been jimmied, the hall had not been entered.

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MAREN ELWOOD JAN. 3 SPEAKER—Before Woman's Club.....By Thelma B. Miller

THE speaker at the meeting of Carmel Woman's club on Monday afternoon, Jan. 3, will be Maren Elwood, presented under the auspices of the club's book section. The choice is an appropriate one, as Miss Elwood's activities on the peninsula during the past year or so are calculated to result in an increased literary output from these parts.

Miss Elwood is the University of California extension lecturer whose classes in the technique of the short story have convinced skeptics that writing can be taught. There are other ways to learn; the trial and error method, for instance, which was the way Miss Elwood learned herself. But the process is long and painful. Some promising writers decline to take it on the chin—the procession of rejection slips. Miss Elwood helps beginners over the hump by showing them how to avoid some of the pitfalls.

As Perry Newberry has said, the proof of the pudding is in chewing the string. Miss Elwood's students, here and elsewhere, have landed their brain children in major publications after working with her, and after trying unsuccessfully on their own hook.

Descendant of a pedagogical family, Miss Elwood started writing short stories almost as young as she started teaching school, and that was at the age of 16. Other writers asked her how she did it; she was asked to lecture for Pen Women and other groups. So she had to analyze her methods, identify those qualities which pleased editors.

About this time she decided that teaching was not her forte; at least not teaching children. "Children," she says firmly, "do not need teachers; they need policemen." So she quit her job and went abroad. She traveled among all sorts of people; alert and curious as a terrier, avid for experience. She rode in third and fourth class compartments, mingled with factory workers in Germany; went to Russia to see how the common people reacted to the period of reconstruction; ever adding to her writer's stock-in-trade.

Soon after she came back she was asked by the University to organize the extension class for writers. This work was first offered here last year. Following this year's fall term, an advanced class is now meeting weekly, and beginning Saturday evening, Jan. 8, there will also be a class in article writing for the magazines. The classes meet in the Department of Immigrant Education room at 495 Pacific street, Monterey.

When the beginners' class started last September there were about 50 would-be writers enrolled. It developed that Miss Elwood does not just pass a wand over her pupils, whereby they begin to write and sell by magic, and the class shook down to about 35 faithful students who carried through to the end.

Scads of people aspire to be writers. And surprisingly enough, Miss Elwood says that scads of people have ability enough to write for publication. But tenacity of purpose is the quality that is too often lacking. One or two rejection slips and the aspirant is through. They are not willing to serve the long apprenticeship.

Lack of formal education is not necessarily a stumbling-block in the way of writing success, Miss Elwood says. You can always acquire the tools, like grammar and spelling, if you really want to. The hard ones to teach, are the over-educated pedants. That is because they think they already know everything. They mistake their ability to make words jump through hoops for creative power.

"If you haven't a feeling for life, for its infinite richness and variety; if you aren't curious; if you don't love to observe people and the innumerable manifestations of personality, then there is probably not much hope for you as a writer," Miss Elwood would say. A certain fertility in plot ideas also helps. Given that equipment, Miss Elwood, who "loves to be grandmother" to her students' brain-children, helps them find the proper angle from which to present the tale, and, with an uncanny critical facility, puts an accurate finger on the particular brick in the foundation which makes the whole structure totter.

The advanced short story course and the article course are the last Miss Elwood will present here, as she has been called to organize a similar course for the southern branch of the University, in Los Angeles. She has had offers from Hollywood studios, but isn't ready yet to accept them. Perhaps because it would bore her to disappear into the menagerie where they keep writers in Hollywood, away from the thrill and excitement of discovering and launching new writers, keeping their noses pressed to the grindstone when they falter.

Miss Elwood has never exactly reduced her method of teaching to a "system". Big publishers have asked her for information about how she does it; she tells them that they would have to follow her lectures to make sure, because unpremeditated material is always cropping up. This originality and dynamic energy also characterizes her lectures on non-technical subjects. "Woman and Her Work" is her topic before the Woman's club on Monday afternoon, Jan. 3, at 2:30 in the assembly room at Pine Inn.

— from the —

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By MONTE CARMELO

GYP of The Pine Cone decided to go patrolling with Police Chief Bob Norton Sunday night. He met the officer at their accustomed place outside Walt's Dairy, and the following conversation ensued:

"Hi, Bob. How's tricks?"

"Oh, so, so, Gyp. Doing anything tonight?"

"Nothing much. I've been down to the Etters' and had a few cookies—they always take a few home from the tea room in case I drop in during the evening. Mind if I go patrolling with you?"

"Not at all, Gyp; glad to have you."

"Okay. Got plenty of cigarets Bob?"

"Plenty of cigarets, thank you, Gyp."

"Buy you a cuppa coffee before we start, Bob?" (Sheer swank, because that dog hasn't got any money, and his credit probably wouldn't be very good).

"Just had a cuppa coffee, thanks, Gyp."

And so they went patrolling and when Gyp got enough of it he came home, and all he said at home was "Wurrumpfh", outside the front door about 5 o'clock in the morning. Which is his way of asking to be let in. For while he can get out windows, he has not yet learned to come in the same way.

* * *

John Elizalde, one of the pirates in "Make Believe" had his dog, a kind of a pointer, tethered behind stage at the Sunday afternoon rehearsal. Mitzi Eaton, who plays Goldilocks, came on stage with her very realistic stuffed bear. The dog went into hysterics. Even after he was alolwed to sniff a careful inventory he was still not convinced that it was not a real and menacing animal.

* * *

Lloyd Weer, walking along the street between the P. G. & E. office and the post office, muttering his lines from "The '49ers" just to make sure he still remembers them. Rehearsal for the New Year performance of the mellerdrammer called for next Monday evening.

* * *

"Crown him with laurel and holly", are the opening words of the Christmas chorus in the closing scene of "Make Believe", And, sings Shim Kuster earnestly, "Crown him with Laurel and Hardy". Just the old theatrical blood cropping out.

* * *

We know a guy who is going to take his wife to Pasadena for the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. The wife doesn't know about it yet because it is going to be a Christmas surprise. And the funny part of it is the guy doesn't know we know it either. But we aren't going to tell who it is.

* * *

We have been getting letters like this one from Gazelle Stevens Sharp of Santa Aria ever since last March 5:

"Gentlemen: I tried to get Don Blanding's 'Vagabond House' at the library to read to my house guests. It was out but one of the library girls kindly loaned me your Don Blanding number of The Carmel Pine Cone. We were delighted with it. The use your merchants made of his verses is decidedly clever and unique. Accept my congratulations."

The week before it was a high school boy in Iowa who was writing a theme on Blanding, had seen a copy of the Pine Cone Blanding edition, and wondered if we could give him any additional information about Don's boyhood. The week before that, a young school marm in a country school down the coast wrote to tell us how much her pupils had enjoyed her readings from the Blanding Pine Cone. That paper crops up in the oddest places. Still coming are orders for the paper, which, alas, we have been unable to fill since about March 15, when the last one went.

* * *

We ought to have something Christmassy in this column, so here is one we lifted out of Priscilla Chaffey's Palm Springs LIMELIGHT:

"This is the time of year when we range our young beside us at the clavicord and with ineptitude but spiritual enthusiasm, teach them a new carol for the glad Christmas tide to come. We also rehearse the old ones with gusto and considerable satisfaction to one and all.

"This season's new carol is that well beloved old air, 'What Child Is This?'

"We find it works best to learn the words first, very carefully and slowly, the tune is easy, once you know the words. After we had all repeated 'What Child Is This?' 10 or 20 times, Ben wants to know, 'Who's saying that? The animals?'

"Gratified with the picture of the tender lambs joining in the carol in his six-year-old fancy, we answer softly, 'Yes, perhaps it was the animals in the stable'.

" 'Course, they'd want to know who was messing around in their hay,' Ben comes back. 'They wouldn't want just anybody, like me or Bill sleeping in their manger.' "

* * *

Another letter-to-the-editor, from Abby Beeacher Abbott of Carmel:

"I hope it is not too late to enter a protest against vandalism and thievery on Hallowe'en night.

"I can stand with equanimity having my gates lifted from their hinges and carried a block away. But my soul was stirred to wrath when, that same night, my Spanish bell of blessed memory which hung above the gate was torn violently from its iron bracket, to disappear from my sight.

"I miss its pleasant tone, telling me that friends are coming, and conjuring up before my inner eye the picture of sunny days in Spain, the Biblical picture of flocks of sheep, each with a bell like mine, following their shepherds.

"This, and similar malicious acts perpetrated last Hallowe'en night, can scarcely be laughed lightly off, or classified as harmless, childish fun."

We're awfully sorry about that bell, Mrs. Abbott. We heard about it at the time and have thought about it several times since, wondering if you ever got it back. It must be around SOMEWHERE. Perhaps it was left on someone else's gate, which, at least, would be more nearly in keeping with the spirit of excusable Hallowe'en mischief. Perhaps whoever has it will see your letter and return it. We hope so. Maybe the person who removed it still has it, and knowing how much you miss it, will bring it back. We suggest a quiet restoration by night, and no questions asked. Let us know if it ever comes back, Mrs. Abbott.

—from—

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HOTEL DEL MONTE

Voters' League Program Outlined

THE California League of Women Voters has announced the following program of work for the next year, under the headings of items for emphasis, matters for further study, and "continuing responsibilities":

For Emphasis: Improved public personnel procedure and administration. (2) Consolidation of state relief administration with social welfare department. (3) Improved administration of public welfare in state department of social welfare, county welfare departments, state relief administration, city welfare departments. (4) Child labor; an improved street trades law. (5) Improved educational and health facilities for migratory labor. (6) Improved functioning of state department of industrial relations, under the division of immigration and housing and the division of industrial welfare which includes administration and enforcement of the minimum wage law. (7) A neutrality policy which will not obstruct efforts of other nations to achieve peace. (8) Participation in the collective system for the prevention of war, including implementation of the Pact of Paris.

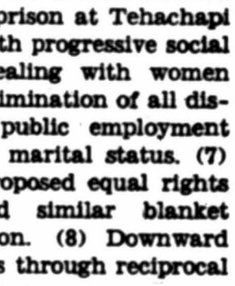
For study: (1) Organization and administration of county government. (2) California government and labor problems: household employment; machinery for settlement of labor disputes. (3) State protection and regulation of consumer interests: foods, drugs and cosmetics; public utilities. (4) Health insurance. (5) Protective measures for children: improved probation and juvenile court procedure; improved facilities for handicapped children. (6) Reorganization of the state legislature. (7) Problems of American foreign policy in the far east. (8) Collective security and national defense.

Continuing responsibilities: (1) Simplified state constitution. (2) Improved public finance systems, including executive budgets, based on sound relationships between sources of income and expenditure needs. (3) Effective state and local cooperation with federal government on maternal and child welfare features of Social Security act. (4) Effective administration of state department of employment. (5) Administration of the women's prison at Tehachapi in accordance with progressive social measures for dealing with women offenders. (6) Elimination of all discrimination in public employment based on sex or marital status. (7) Opposition to proposed equal rights amendment and similar blanket types of legislation. (8) Downward revision of tariffs through reciprocal trade agreements.

Stolen Saddle and Bridle Are Recovered

Gathering wood in a canyon near the Whitman residence, Sunday, Ivan Kelsey came across a blanket hidden in the brush. Further search revealed a saddle, bridle, and two more blankets. Carmel police interviewed stable owners and Bettie Greene identified the outfit as one belonging to Whitney Palache which had been missing from her stable for several days. She had not reported the theft because Palache was away on his ranch and as she had missed it shortly after his departure, she thought that he had taken it with him. A suspect is being investigated by the police.

Hungry? Eat at



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"49ers" New Year's Eve

Old Melodrama Again at Monterey First Theater

SOLVING the problem as to how to spend New Year's Eve, and put in the time between 9 o'clock and midnight, the Troupers of the Gold Coast will repeat "The 49ers" in California's First Theater, Monterey, on New Year's Eve, and continue the run over the first and second days of 1938. The play will begin at 8:45, and with the after-show and olio conclude by 10:45, leaving people ample time to get away for midnight parties.

A riotous olio is promised, and peanuts for all. The old bar of Jack Swan, the original '49er, who built for sailors and whalers in 1844, adding the old adobe in 1847 which in '48 became California's First Theater, will show an exhibit of pioneer relics just added by the Denny-Watrous Management.

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous have just returned from a 10-day trip into northern Siskiyou county, bringing back with them branding irons, old carriage lights, lanterns, a mule's snowshoe, some team bells formerly used on freight teams, and a number of other old and interesting pieces which were a part of the life in the mines and on the ranches of northern California from '52 to the '70's.

The great success of "The '49ers" when it played in the First Theatre in late November has led to the repeat performance over the next week-end, Dec. 31, 1937, and Jan. 1 and 2, 1938, promising all that anyone could wish in the way of entertainment. Anyone who sees the show and olio will laugh the old year out and the new year in, as he relives the American scene of '49.

Don't Be Afraid of Tax Auditor

An auditor from the State Board of Equalization isn't a bad person to have around at all. H. G. McQuiston, attache of the state board, living in Carmel, practically became a part of The Pine Cone staff during a recent period of several days during which he was going over the books in the interests of the sales tax division. He gave the establishment a clean bill of health on departing, and credit for keeping books in such a way that the auditor could find what he was looking for. This was the first time The Pine Cone's books had been audited by the state board since the sales tax was enacted, Mr. McQuiston is now going over the books of other Carmel establishments.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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"...AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

We like occasionally to send a friendly special message to those readers of The Pine Cone who are not at the moment in Carmel. They are ever in our thoughts. This Christmas time, when we wish to extend to all our readers our very best wishes for a happy holiday season, is a good time also to speak directly to those who are far away from Carmel.

We say that you people who take The Pine Cone while you are away from Carmel are ever in our thoughts, and we mean that very literally. We know what The Pine Cone means to you, and why you take it. It helps to assuage a little the homesickness for Carmel. We try to keep your point of view in mind in every story which we prepare for our columns. For that reason we avoid a tone of excessive intimacy, rule out cryptic references which will have meaning to only a select little "inner circle" here in the village. If we sometimes go more into detail than would be required for the enlightenment of the home folks as to what has been going on during the week, it is so that meaning will also be carried to those who have not had the benefit of the current street gossip.

As we are so fond of saying, The Pine Cone crops up everywhere. This Christmas number will be read—long after Christmas, unfortunately — in war-torn Shanghai, in Mexico City, in Paris, in New York, in Florida, in Canada, in towns and cities scattered over the United States, in many a California city. Aside from our subscribers among Carmel home owners all over California, or others who spend some part of every year in Carmel and therefore have an active interest in reading The Pine Cone every week, scores of other copies of the paper go traveling. The people in the post office tell us that every week many Carmelites mail their own Pine Cones to friends in distant places. We are often told that we are Carmel's messenger of good will. This places a responsibility upon us. It is important that the contents of The Pine Cone be a fair and adequate interpretation of the village and its goings-on.

At this time, along with our Christmas greetings, we wish also to thank the many readers who have at one time or another during the year extended us kindly words. Some of these have been in letters which either through lack of space or because of an intimate tone indicating that they were for our eyes alone, we have not printed. Some of them, alas, we are afraid we did not even acknowledge. But know, you who wrote them with such great good will, that each and every word of praise has sent a warming glow through our bones, and inspired us to renewed efforts.

At the risk of making you exiles more discontented with your lot than you already are, we would like to report that we are having an exceptionally beautiful Christmas season in Carmel this year. After each rain we have expected that "winter" as we know it, was here at last, but each time the clouds have cleared away and the sun has shone out again with late Indian summer mellowness, so that except in the early mornings or in the evenings, we forget to wear our coats. The December full moon has been a particularly gorgeous affair of silver light streaming brightly down, black pools and dapplings of shadow. Even at night there is no frosty nip in the air; just a pleasant coolness. We feel blessed, indeed to go about our little affairs in this lovely village, where only to poke one's head out of doors is to be flooded anew with perceptions of unutterable beauty.

The whole Pine Cone family extends to our readers and to our friends, near and far, wishes for a very merry Christmas: Ross and Thelma Miller, Ranald and Bonney Cockburn, Rosalie James, Walter and Doris Cook (father and daughter), Cliff Cook (no relation), and Lloyd Gillaspie. Also Gyp and Kane Kapu (call her Connie) the office dogs.

PEACE ON EARTH

They saw the star, and with exceeding joy
They came into the house where Mary lay
And in her arms the child; a dawning day
Whose light the outer dark could not destroy.
They fell and worshipped Him, the little boy
Before whose holy face they could but pray;
And offered treasures beautiful and gay
As if the gift of giving to enjoy.
O Prince of Love! O little shining Child!
Was it in vain your star moved on the hill
And pointed out the wonder of your birth?
Though centuries have darkened since you smiled
Do hearts give ear to herald angels still
And heed their timeless message "Peace on Earth?"

—Dora Hagemeyer.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Each year the wise men haunt the chill grey plains
Of Bethlehem, seeking the new-born Lord.
The camels, ghostly in the starry night,
Bend down with gifts of myrrh and jewels bright.
The star shines in the east. Celestial choirs
Sing again, Peace on earth, good will to men.

This Christmastide a war-torn world is sad,
Nations lie wounded unto death and hearts
Are rent with grief. Before it is too late
Men must seek God, forgetting greed and hate,
Then love will rule the world, and heavenly hosts
Will sing again, Peace on earth, good will to men.

—Aileen Gray Keely.

VALOR UNSUNG

Courage there is which batters through
Black dangers where the air is blue
With smoke. And there is bravery
Which overcomes its misery.

But there is courage too which smiles
And travels silently the miles
And knows each one holds in its length
Some further test of long-tried strength

—Bernice Cary Fitch.

AMATEURS AND CRITICS

Recently there has been waged in the pages of the Monterey Peninsula Herald something of an argument on the proper use of the critical faculties as applied by newspaper reviewers to the performance of amateur musicians. A week or so ago the Herald's reviewer attended a program at which some high school students played ensemble music; creditably, according to some of those who attended the affair and took pen in hand to protest the rather astringent remarks of the critic; badly, according to others.

We feel inclined to rush in where angels fear to tread and give expression to some of our own theories about newspaper reviewing of the arts. As we did not attend the program under discussion we are innocent of an opinion about it. However, when circumstance compels us to attend programs where high school students are making music, we usually go not anticipating much. Consequently we are often surprised and gratified at passages which they play unexpectedly well.

On newspapers large enough to have several music reviewers, or reporters who can, in a pinch, write about music, it is not customary to send the first string critic to review the work of amateurs. On staffs so small as to afford only one writer on all subjects pertaining to the arts, considerable flexibility is required to permit him to shift his gears into an attitude conducive to proper hearing of beginners, as contrasted with established artists.

For the most part we should say categorically that it is a bad plan to be unduly critical of the work of amateurs, particularly when the amateurs are of adolescent age. Adolescents are highly sensitive to criticism, whether they show it or not they are full of doubts and uncertainty, and it doesn't take much to discourage them from further efforts. Yet along with their technical training behind closed doors, it is important for young musicians to have the experience of playing before an audience; preferably a friendly and uncritical audience which will overlook the faults attendant upon nervousness at appearing in public. It might be better if no newspaper writers at all were invited to such performances.

For the most part young musicians do not court opportunities to play in public. They have to be more or less dragooned into it. After reading in the public prints that their playing was pretty bad, they will undoubtedly think twice before again consenting to subject themselves to a hypercritical audience. They are apt to assume that all those who heard them listened with the same sensitive ears as the critic.

Contrary to the probable belief of newspaper readers, persons who subject themselves to public approval in one sort of performance or another do not universally resent criticism. They have been known to thank newspaper reviewers for pointing out in a friendly way, obvious faults which can be corrected. It largely depends on the language in which the criticism is couched.

The prime function of a reviewer is not to "criticize" in the meaning commonly given to that term. Just as much can be said by failure to praise. If the work of amateurs has not developed to the point where it is ready for critical analysis from an artistic viewpoint it is usually sufficient just to report that such and such an event happened, without going into details.

It is far easier to report the bad things which happen, because they usually stick out like a sore thumb, than the good, for the good men do, if not exactly interred with their bones, is often very unobtrusive. It requires a certain amount of friendly research to discover it. The more pungent critical phrases, proving the reviewer's great erudition and artistic sensibility, should be reserved for those performers who set themselves up as professionals, or artists, as the case may be.

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Stray Sheets of Manuscript

About a Lot of Things

By Lois Collins Palmer

JUST to comfort ourself with the illusion that we are a neat and orderly person, we keep a large manila folder into which we tuck scraps of paper with the idea that they may Come In Handy Some Day. A few cryptic words written on the back of an envelop or a margin of a newspaper, for instance, is theoretically to be expanded into a Stray Sheet of Manuscript. And here are some clippings, saved, presumably because they contain some mention of Carmel. Like the bluejays who poke acorns into hollow fence posts and the magpies who fly away with trifles that glitter, our hoardings probably represent a certain amount of lost motion. What, for instance, did we have it in mind to do with the note which reads:

"Experience, like food, can be well-digested or imperfectly assimilated". Probably we had some ideas on the subject once, but we can no longer recall what they were. Into the waste-basket with that one.

Next we fetch out a long clipping —ah, this is a pretty good one. It is a column from the Oakland Post-Enquirer, "The Human Side of It", written by A. E. Anderson, who is also a lecturer in the Extension Division of U. C. This one is called "Community Profiles", and according to the date, it has been moulering in our file since summer. Let's have a look at it:

"One of the pleasures of traveling is the recognition of the differences in different communities." (We have often thought of that, ourself. We disagree with the world-weary sophisticates who say that now that every town has its Woolworth store, its Montgomery Ward's, and its Owl Drug, all are as like as peas in a pod. It takes more than those superficial similarities to glaze over essential differences. And there is this to be said in favor of the ubiquitous Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, et al. When you are in immediate need of some lowly utilitarian commodity, you can step into those stores, from Bangor to San Diego, and know just what you are getting. For souvenirs, arts and crafts objects and such, you rely on the products of the region).

Excuse us for interrupting, Mr. Anderson: "We like a human face or personality that is distinctive . . . These differences please us because, unless we happen to be dictators, we want life to be richly varied, not uniform.

"Coming from Berkeley to Bakersfield I've been struck by the distinctiveness of several community physiognomies. Differences in climate make important differences in people's habits. Compared to the bay region the hot valley cities have a Latin air. People wear light clothes, the men discard neckties and leave their white shirts open at the throat, and when the evening coolness begins the streets are full of sauntering crowds. From noon until four the town has a subdued sweltering look, but after sundown everybody is lively and wants to be doing things.

"This is true to some degree of Stockton and Sacramento, but more conspicuously so in Bakersfield. The informality of the summer clothes is conspicuous . . . Bakersfield is a farm center as Berkeley is a university town and that difference accounts for further distinctions. Students and college professors are the typical Berkeley inhabitants and give the place its characteristic atmosphere. You hear snatches of highbrow conversation on the streets. In Bakersfield they talk of oil and cotton and grapes.

"In Carmel they talk of art. Carmel is conditioned by the fact that it was first a village of painters and writers and is now a community of people who can afford to live the aesthetic life. The cult of beauty sought for its own sake without reference to the rest of life makes Carmel a haven for those to whom rough unaestheticized" (whew, what a word!) "life is distressing. In its way it is as distinctly an escape as Santa Cruz.

"Santa Cruz is a brief seasonal refuge for people whose ordinary life is dreary. That accounts for the fact that its pursuit of pleasure is tinged with feverish desperation and stupidity. In Carmel they cultivate more refined pleasure in a more sophisticated, more ample way. They have the time and the money.

"Monterey, on the other hand, is chiefly a fishing and fish packing town. Intelligent people usually prefer Monterey to Carmel. It's more real, has no pretensions, and its charm is the unspoiled charm of historical traditions, its wooded hills, its cool summer days and mild winters, and the sea at its threshold used not as a playground but as a source of life and a place of manly labor . . ."

* * *

Hold! What have we here? We sometimes suspect that we are an artist. What was that we said above, about consigning to the waste basket our little whimmy about experience being either well digested or imperfectly assimilated? And here, right under our own unsuspecting nose, we have unfolded the proof of it.

Mr. Anderson took a trip, from Berkeley to Bakersfield. It was in no way an uncommon experience in this day of rapid transportation. But did he assimilate it! It could have been boiled down to something like this, and this would perhaps represent the reactions of the majority of travelers: Yeah, Berkeley — dead; Bakersfield—hotter than h——; Santa Cruz—lousy; Carmel—arty; Monterey—smells of fish. And there, to our own utter amazement, is what we were trying to get at about the imperfect assimilation of experience.

Monterey Legion to Stage New Year's Ball

Big plans are under way for the New Year's Eve ball of the Monterey post of the American Legion, to be given at the legion hall in Monterey. There will be a floor show and many attractive favors appropriate to the season. Allen Knight's orchestra, augmented to six pieces, will play for dancing. Also appearing will be Jane Brackett of Pacific Grove who is now singing with the Knight orchestra.

Christmas and New Year GIFTS THAT LAST

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WALT'S DAIRY

Theater Bldg., Carmel — Salinas

SOCIETY | PINE NEEDLES | LOCALS

A NUMBER of Carmel friends went north with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Todd to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Todd, and Henry C. Dahleen, in San Jose last Saturday evening. These were Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Lawrence, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Fergusson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Mrs. Paul Colman, Mrs Elizabeth Curran, Tom Curran, Bill Judson and Bill Austin. For her wedding Mrs. Dahleen wore a period gown of cream-colored slipper satin, with a short veil. She carried a small Testament marked with a band of butterfly orchids. A large number of guests attended the ceremony and the reception which was given afterwards at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Dahleen, Sr., Henry and Elizabeth Dahleen are expected in Carmel this week-end, to spend Christmas with the Todds.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer T. Beaudette and their infant daughter, Suzanne, have returned from San Francisco where Suzanne was born Dec. 11, and are established in their home in Carmel Highlands.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee have gone to Burlingame to spend Christmas. They will return to their Pebble Beach home to entertain a house-party over the New Year week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann are spending Christmas in Berkeley with Mrs. Wurzmann's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Legge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Derby, who make their home on the Flying Flapjack Ranch near Lovelock, Nev., spent several days of this week visiting with Don Blanding and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lathrop Ball, in the former's newly aiquired home.

HOME COOKING

MODERN TAP ROOM

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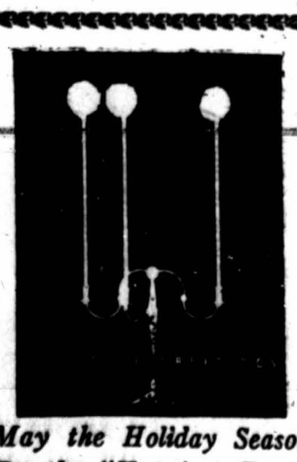
OCEAN AND DOLORES



May the Holiday Season Be the "Happiest Ever."

DOLORES PHARMACY

J. W. CLAYWELL
HELENE LANDRY
WILL CLAYWELL

Mrs. Rose De Yoe arrived in Carmel yesterday, returning after two years of residence in Honolulu. She was met in San Francisco by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maud May De Yoe, with whom she is spending Christmas. Mrs. De Yoe was a long-time resident of Carmel, coming to the village in its earliest days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore are spending Christmas in Santa Barbara, after which they will go south to remain over New Year's and attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

* * *

Vasia Anikeyev, who has a vocal studio in San Francisco, is in Carmel to spend Christmas with Mrs. Anikeyev and their son, Lyman.

* * *

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Newell are their daughter, Genevieve Newell, home from San Jose, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Artese and their son Joseph, of Denver.

* * *

Mrs. Katherine Osborne of San Francisco will be a guest at the Mission Ranch Club's New Year's party. While here Mrs. Osborne will stay at the club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson will journey up from their home in Hollywood in order to be present at the gala New Year's party at Mission Ranch Club.

* * *

Guests of David Eldridge over the Christmas holidays will be Mrs. Elizabeth Blake and Mrs. Lurana Sharon of La Jolla. Both Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Sharon will remain for the New Year's Eve party at the Mission Ranch club.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Chase Ricketson, a former resident of Carmel, and her brother, Dr. Ray Chase, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Newell. Mrs. Ricketson now makes her home in southern California, where her brother also resides. While the Ricketsons were here several of their friends entertained at affairs in their honor. Mrs. Ruth Lewis and Mrs. Herbert Cerwin were hostesses at tea, Miss Georgine MacEachern entertained with a luncheon, and Mrs. Newell gave a bridge party.

* * *

A former resident of Carmel, George N. Dorwart was here last week-end and brought with him his bride of five months, the former Doris Pippitt of Pasadena. Mr. Dorwart, who graduated from California Institute of Technology in June, is still attending Cal Tech, and will receive his master's degree in engineering in June. Mr. and Mrs. Dorwart both make their home in Pasadena.

* * *

Christmas guests of Miss Bess Lou Farley and Miss Mary Spayd are Mr. and Mrs. Jules Picardo of San Francisco. Miss Farley and Miss Spayd are giving a small dinner in their honor this evening.

* * *

Miss Virginia Hale has been entertaining as her guests here Prof. and Mrs. Robert Cushing. He is in the music department of University of California. Miss Hale went north yesterday to spend Christmas with the Cushings in their Berkeley home.

* * *

Miss Marcia Hinkson of Carmel Woods is entertaining as her guest for the winter her father, Dr. Hinkson of Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Marshall L. Carter arrived Saturday from Los Angeles to spend Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Carter, at their home in Carmel Woods.

Home from school for the holidays, Miss Mary Morse entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Pebble Beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse. Her guests included: Barbara Blythe, Phyllis Russell, Virginia Wheeler, Stuyvesant Fish, Jonathan Hately, Hugh Martin, Bill Wheeler and Dick Tevis. The same group was entertained at dinner Monday evening by Dick Tevis, and Jonathan Hately gave a buffet luncheon and tennis party for them Tuesday.

* * *

Ellen and Jessie Brown entertained at an egg-nog party at their home Sunday. Those invited were: Lieut. and Mrs. Frederic Barns, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Fergusson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl von Saltza, Mrs. Sidney MacDonough, Peggy Brooks, Doris Dale, Elaine Carter, Madeline MacDonough, Patty Mora, Lieut. Jack Daly, Lieut. Myer Edwards, Lieut. Donald Vars, Gordon Campbell, Nelson Allen, Joe Mora, Perry McCullum, Arthur Jackson and John Campbell.

* * *

Arriving to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Y. Sapero at their home in Hatton Fields are Mr. Sapero's sister, Mrs. Lillian Lavelle and her son Mickey, of Los Angeles, and their father, Dr. K. C. Sapero of Denver.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bixler and their two children and Mr. Bixler's brother, Richard, are spending Christmas in Oakland with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bixler.

* * *

Following their October wedding in Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton (Mabel I. Turner) have completed a trip through the eastern states and Florida, and are settled for the winter in Mrs. Hamilton's house on Carmel Point. A welcome-home dinner was given for them recently by Mrs. Charlotte Morgan.

* * *

Carmel friends of Liesel Wurzmann, who lived here two years ago, will be interested to learn that she is now working at the Shriners' children's hospital in San Francisco.

* * *

Christmas brings a reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, with all the children home: Mrs. Paul White and her son John from Los Angeles; Miss Edith Dickinson from the biology department of Stanford hospital; Bill Dickinson from Berkeley, and Henry, Jr., who is living in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sinclair are at home in Pleasanton following their marriage in Reno, Dec. 15. Mrs. Sinclair is the former Ivy Basham, a resident of Carmel for the past 25 years. She is the mother of Vere Dickinson and Jean Rodrigues; the sister of Michael J. Murphy and Mrs. Ann James.

* * *

John Newbury of San Diego, who comes to Carmel every year for his vacation, is here this week. He is an engineer by profession and a poet by avocation.

Jack Goodmon and Norris D'Amron were in town recently, visiting Borghild Janson. The two boys had a dance studio here three years ago, and gave a dance recital here last February.

* * *

Ushering for the Carmel Players week-end production, "Make Believe" at the Filmarte are: Mrs. Jack Jordan, Jean Hollingsworth, Jessie and Ellen Brown, Jackie Smith, Adrienne Lillico, Dorothy Comingore, Barbara Murphy, Joyce Uzzell, Georgina Ottmar and Irene Wilson.

* * *

After spending four months at their hunting lodge in Siskiyou county, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belvail have returned to their Carmel home. They entertained many friends among local hunters and fishermen during their stay in the north.

* * *

Barian Cator is having a lot of fun showing her friends the miniature West Point cadet, complete in every detail of costume and accoutrements, sent to her as a Christmas present from her brother, Bruce Cator, who is a student at West Point.

Mrs. Galt Bell is entertaining all her brothers over Christmas, beginning with a family dinner party at her home this evening. In the gathering are Don Clampett of Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Clampett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clampett and Paul Clampett, all of San Francisco.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Serving All Day

— also —

Christmas Eve Suppers

Phone 48 for Reservations

OLD CABIN INN

Camino Real Just off Ocean

BEST WISHES for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON from the

Normandy Inn

Ocean and Monte Verde Carmel

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

— from —

JORDAN Shoe Store

Dolores Street

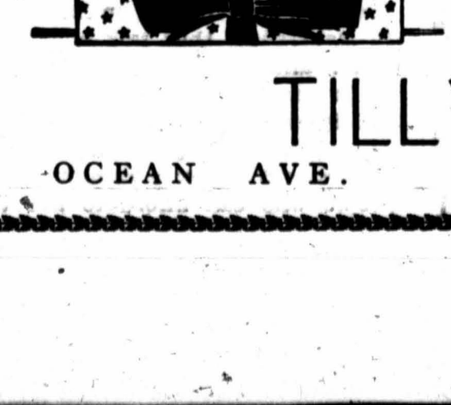
Best Wishes from ANNA KATZ *Carmel, Calif.*

THE BLUE BIRD

THE GOLDEN BOUGH ROOM

Wishes You

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



MY SINCERE BEST WISHES

— for your —

HAPPINESS

— CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR —

TILLY POLAK, INC.

OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

LEGAL | PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY | WANT-ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 17702
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif. Attorney for Plaintiff.

ETHEL KATE COSKY, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant.
The People of the State of California to: GEORGE J. BLEYTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 9th day of June, A. D., 1937.
(SEAL) C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy Clerk.
Date of 1st pub: Nov. 26, 1937
Date of last pub: Jan. 28, 1938.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6077
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of MALCOLM MACBETH, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Malcolm Macbeth, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, December 27, 1937, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. or after said day, at the law office of Messrs. Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, in the Post Office Building, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said decedent at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of his death in and to that certain real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The North Sixty-five feet of the Easterly Five Feet of Lot Numbered 5 and the Northerly Sixty-five feet of Lot Numbered 4 in Block Numbered 74, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain Map entitled, "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California", filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 2, and the building thereon.

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Messrs. Argyll Campbell and Shelburn Robison, Post Office Building, Carmel, California, attorneys for said administrator, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or delivered to the said administrator personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated: December 8th, 1937.

GEORGE KERR MACBETH
Administrator of the Estate of Malcolm Macbeth, also known as Malcolm E. Macbeth, Deceased.
Date of 1st pub: Dec. 10, 1937
Date of last pub: Dec. 24, 1937.

SOLEDAD BRIDGE PROGRESSES

Construction on the new reinforced concrete bridge over the Salinas river bridge at Soledad is progressing rapidly. Travel uses the existing structure so there is no inconvenience.

CHURCHES

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:00 to 9:00
Holidays 1 to 5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

Professional Cards

THE
Del Monte Kennels
J. A WEST
Bathing - Boarding - Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.
Professional Building Tel. 6539 Monterey

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey - - - - California

Real Estate

FOR SALE—4 lots on the Valley side of Carmel Point; beautiful view—glimpse of the water; $5,500.00. See THOBURN'S, across from the Library.

FOR SALE—Small modern house.—New and rightly priced; 2½ lots in center of choice residential district; For salec heap. C. H. ZUCK, Phone 189, Box 261.

3-BEDROOM COTTAGE — newly painted inside and outside. Fine location; 2-car garage. Price $4500, terms. GLADYS JOHNSTON, Ocean Ave., opposite Pine Inn. Tel. 98.

TWO FINE LOTS—40x100 ft. each, on San Carlos near 13th Ave. High class neighborhood of nicer homes these lots are worth $1000 each—we can sell both lots for $1600 cash this next week. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Ocean Avenue. Phone 66. (50)

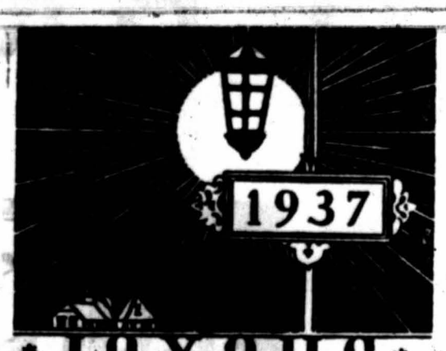
2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large artistic living room; all new and modern. In good residential district, $7000.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Ocean Ave. Phone 940

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house, modern in every respect. Furnished. Patio and lovely garden; $35 a month.
GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Phone 940 Ocean Ave.

CARMEL POINT—One of the few fine parcels of six lots left intact—the Dr. Lane property—unobstructed valley view, faces both Carmelo and Rio Ave. Comfortable house on 2 lots, leaving balance of property for development. Priced for immediate sale, see CARMEL REALTY CO., or Thoburns, Ocean Ave.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY

Notice is hereby given by Palmer T. Beaudette, owner and publisher of the weekly newspaper known as the 'Californian' published at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, that he did on the 1st day of December, 1937, sell the said newspaper, and that from date hereof, he shall in no way be liable for the obligations of the said newspaper.
(Signed)
PALMER T. BEAUDETTE.
December 5, 1937.
Date of 1st pub: Dec. 10, 1937.
Date of last pub: Dec. 24, 1937.



JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

and Best Wishes for Your Happiness

from

T. A. Dorney
A FUNERAL HOME FOR THE PFNINSULA

Lost and Found

LOST—In shopping district or Scenic Drive — a plain gold wedding ring. If found, please phone 786-W. (52)

For Rent

FOR RENT—3-room apt. with fireplace, available Jan. 1. 5-room apartment with fireplace, 2 baths, frigidaire, and marine view for 6 months or 1 year. BETTY JEAN NEWELL, 8th and Dolores, phone 303.

ROOMS FOR RENT in downtown location. Cheaper winter rates. 3 bedrooms available, one with light housekeeping facilities for a working man. Phone 558. (52)

Boy Scouts Enjoy Christmas Party

Scoutmasters Walter Kellogg and A. J. Hart planned a Christmas party for the Boy Scouts of Troop 77, Monterey, and Troop 39, Carmel, Wednesday evening at the scout house. Assisting them as hosts were William Dekker and Fremont Ballou and honorary guests were Al Young, Monterey bay area scout executive, Dick Friedline, K. Y. Sapero, Bill Hart and Les Borchers.

The boys enjoyed a visit from Santa Claus (or was it Milt Latham all dressed up?) He presented everybody with gifts and candy. All the adults joined in the fun, playing the boy's games and singing their songs.

The most important thing to the Scouts was the eats, and each had at least three helpings of ice cream and plenty of cookies. After fun and frolic from 7 o'clock to 9:30, the boys went home content and full of appreciation to those who planned the party.—GEORGE GOSSLER.

ELLIOTTS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott are entertaining as their Christmas guests his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Ballacco of Hollywood; Mrs. Elliott's brother, Walter Farney of San Francisco, and Mr. Elliott's brother, Charles Elliott of Pacific Grove.

Miss Rowena Beans is spending Christmas in San Francisco.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two new sets of books—one set for children, age 1 to 14 and the Harvard Classics. Box 944, Carmel. (52)

WANTED—Original linoleum blocks. State price and furnish blocked sample. Pine Cone Box M. (52)

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE—Having dissolved partnership in the paint contracting business with Robert R. Connelly, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by him after Dec. 3, 1937. (Signed) Charles G. Stoops. (53)

RELIABLE, experienced woman will care for children, afternoons or evenings, while mothers away. Phone Mrs. Bernard, 911-R. (tf)

FOR SALE—New wall map of California, suitable for office; half price. Enquire office The Pine Cone. (tf)

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

—at—

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

NOTICE

Application blanks for COUNTY DOG LICENSES for the year 1938 can be secured from the following places on the Peninsula:

POUND TRUCK DRIVERS,
CITY POUND, David Ave., New Monterey,
CHAMBER of COMMERCE, Monterey,
OAK GROVE PHARMACY, 1100 Del Monte Ave., Monterey,
BENTLEY & SON, Seaside
DR. D. C. GRAHAM, State Highway, Del Monte Grove,
DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL, Del Monte Grove,
STANIFORD DRUG STORE, Carmel.

Applications must be mailed to

C. F. JOY, County Clerk, Courthouse, Salinas, Calif.

Nativity Play Popular

Annual Affair at Sunset Packs All Seats

EVERY seat in Sunset auditorium was filled well before the hour of 8:15 when dimming lights indicated the beginning of Sunset schools' annual Nativity play, on the evening of Dec. 16. Principal O. W. Bardarson secured a few additional seats for late-coming adults by asking school boys in the audience to give up their seats, announcing that the play would be given again next morning for the benefit of the school children and others unable to see it that night.

Before the curtain rose an invisible choir sang the Bach choral, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring". Then the doors opened at either side of the stage and girls clothed in white vestments and carrying lighted candles made a slow processional down the aisles, out into the foyer and back to the stage, singing "Adeste Fideles". Their close-massed ranks and youthful faces still lighted by the candle glow, they sang the Christmas cantata, beautiful and difficult music of a calibre not usually attempted by children of elementary school age.

Then came the brief play, the heavenly vision of the shepherds and certain poor wanderers, ending with the beautiful nativity tableau, always the climax of the entertainment. The picture was if possible more stunning this year than it has ever been before; with deeper, richer colors, more effective lighting, and as a particularly fine, subtle touch, a background shadow of cathedral arches, as if to portend all that the life of the Babe was to mean.

The singing of the two large choruses was excellent; accurate as to pitch and tempo, and delivered with reverent feeling. The music was arranged and directed by Madeline Currey. The children with speaking parts succeeded admirably in the very large order of sending their voices to the back row of the big auditorium. Pictorially, the performance was warming to the cockles of the heart. Very welcome was the repetition of the final chorus, "Gloria", remembered from last year's Nativity play.

After the performance many of those in the audience lingered in the foyer to inspect the student's display of Christmas art work, which again emphasized the originality, the keen sense of form, composition and color developed in her pupils by Anna Marie Baer's excellent program of art instruction.

Acknowledge Fund Donated Chinese

Those in Carmel who contributed to a fund of $300 cabled in November to Shanghai for war relief will be glad to know that Mrs. F. H. Marshall has this week received acknowledgment of the gift. W. W. Yen, a former finance minister of China, wrote a personal letter in which he said "Your kind fund will go a long way toward helping this cause which requires immediate help."

Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, executive secretary of the China branch of Red Cross also wrote gratefully and enclosed a clipping from the North China Press of Shanghai, Nov. 19, in which Carmel's gift was individually mentioned. In both letters it was stressed that the interest and sympathy of the Carmel contributors were especially appreciated at a time when China stands so isolated among the nations.

Fire Damages Auto In Chandler Garage

Seeing the blazing garage of Gail Chandler on Lincoln street near Ocean early Sunday morning, passersby told Mr. Chandler, who in turn called the fire department to extinguish the fire. Mr. Chandler's car, which was in the garage, was badly damaged and one sidewall and part of the roof was burning when attention was called to it.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

Most any garden-lover would welcome a garden dictionary as a Christmas gift. Besides, we know lots of gardeners who would improve their results if they would get a good reference book and study a little on their favorite hobby.

Here's Christmas Card Solution

We've found the happiest sort of solution to the question of what to do with old Christmas cards. Several people have brought the same report to us: that Miss Margaret White and Mrs. Carrie Main have been for a number of years saving their own and their friends' Christmas cards, fixing them up, pasting stickers over the names and messages, and sending them to missionary friends to be used for prizes for children in mission schools. In remote parts of the world the art on American Christmas cards is prized very highly. A beautiful card given to some child under those conditions probably brings more joy than a hundred Christmas cards did to the original recipient.

Mrs. Main lives at Ninth and Dolores and Miss White at Ninth and Camino Real. They will be very glad to take charge of any Christmas cards after their owners have thoroughly enjoyed them, and will see that they are passed along where they will do the most good.

Another person who answered our query of last week about old Christmas cards reports that she and her friends make them into scrap books to be given to the child patients at Shriners' hospital in San Francisco. With due care in selection and cutting out, they make exceptionally artistic scrapbooks.

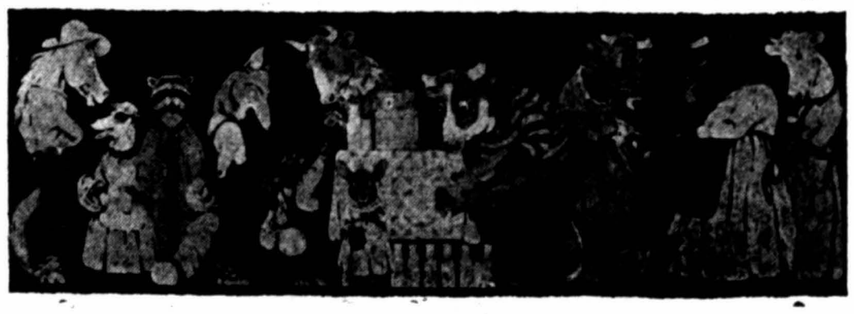
Another suggestion: Last year's cards can be cut up for decorations to be pasted on the outside of this year's Christmas packages!

We Will Be Open FRIDAY until 10 p. m., and CHRISTMAS until 1 p. m.
for Those Last-Minute Purchases

We Have an Unusually Fine Stock of
HOLIDAY LIQUORS

KIP'S FOOD CENTER

Ocean and San Carlos -:- Telephone 121



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Carmel Dairy